STRONGEST OF FOREIGN MINISTERS

What the English Think of Capt. Coghlan's Speech.

THE RUSSIAN CALENDAR

LONDON, April 25, 1899. Today is the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Cromwell, and all England is celebrating it in a manner unprecedented. A marvelous change has been quietly, though slowly, wrought with reast forty years, and the spirit which is sanifest today in England about Cromwel marks a complete reversal of historic judgment. Every history and every teacher of history in England reviled the memory of Cromwell and taught that he was a regicide and a usurper. Their conception of the protector's life was that of disso ute youth followed by a manhood of reite ungovernable ambition. Scott kept the fable alive But with all his political and eligious prejudices Sir Walter was generous. And the faculty that enabled him to create with marvelous if largely uncor

It was Carlyle's labor of faithful love and onviction that finally place! Cromwell on is rightful pedestal. History has been ac enth century have been written by men ho have left no essential fact in obscurity, he result has been, if not an absolute inn on the score of greatness first he men of English race, and on the character finds him to be the mirror of national faults and virtues.

Scant Justice Done Him.

It is now proposed to erect a memorial 'romwell at Huntingdon, where he was him at Manchester and the bust recently place! in the house of commons, no public nemorial exists of the lord protector in

As a disciplinarian and a tacti-as a strategist, he holds a high mong commanders, and the time as it did in the days of Laud. Th may yet be compelled to resor

o different, but equally strong, measu

in the city of Waterford itself the little rded the town are still visible sticking the strong walls of the Tower of Regild the bane, built 896 years ago by one the wild Norsemen who are the an-stors of the seaboard population in Ire-

name of the grant protector, more especially for his policy of freedom of conscience. rell's inspiration, and he was not guilty f ingratitude. It was during the protecto-ate that the return of the Jews to Eng-and was rendered possible, owing to the ersonal protection extended by Cromwell oward those of the nation who visited

A Jewish Petition.

In the current issue of the Jewish Chron le there is a fac simile of the petition ddressed to the protector from "Hebrews present residing in this city of London." m in writing the favor already granted Jewish subject of meeting privately for ice that these which may dey of owr n on may be buried in such place out be cittye as we shall thinck convenient. The interesting feature about today's cel nd all creeds have come to join in hon-ring the memory of one who was but ecently execrated by all those of demo-

Captain Coghlan's indiscretions at the days' sensation to our English friends. Amid all the homilies on the lack of discipline in the American navy and the wonder that the incident has caused, it is impossidelight that Germany should be rounded on and that the captain had the courage to do it. Love for Germany is not a leading feature of English doctrine, and however shocked our cousins seem to be over the affair, yet the way in which they dwell on the event and the express which many out Times, in speaking of Secretary Long's re-buke to the captain, says: "It would be difficult to imagine a more signal token of the displeasure of his superiors, or a clearer proof that the Washington government know what is due to themselves and to the other great powers with whom they stan of the past year. There have been times, and times not yet remote, when it is more than doubtful if such an offense would have been visited by such a punishment. The American people have ever prided themselves, with good cause, on the enjoyment of unfettered liberty of speech, and their statesmen and diplomats, to say nothing of bluff sailors and soldiers, have not infre-quently imported into the formal inter-

look for an alliance between the two countries. After stating that the navy is not at present sufficiently powerful to protect American coasts, the Globe says: "If she the United States) is to become our ally the must be able to do far more than preserve her own cities from insult; she must call into being a fleet on the same scale as our own, and that fleet must be manned and disciplined in a way that will enable it to co-operate in some future Armageddon with as little hesitation as her sailors have co-operate in some future Armageucon with as little hesitation as her sailors have shown when fighting back to back with our men in the Samoan jungle. A new page is being unrolled in the history of America, robbed of eleven days out of their lives by

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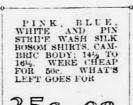
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Windsor Castle.

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remained unused, and which were situated in the tower, came upon some old lumber. as they imagined it to be, in a passage which was quite blocked up with it. On closer eaxmination, however, the "lumber" turned out to be a collection of most interesting and valuable relics, whose very existence had been forgotten for generations. Her majesty took great interest in the find, and, in conjunction with the inspector, conceived the idea of making a private mu-

Bishara's red banner, with its tin rattle, which was captured at the battle of Firket; also a crusader's sword, found in his house, and with a Spanish motto in Roman characters, which says, "Do not sheath me without honor." In this case, too, the queen has placed the Afghan trophles presented to her by Lord Roberts ten years previously.

great service, and which was given to the queen by Sir William Congreve, who invented the war rocket.

The next case has a product.

treasures are in many cases of unique value, both from their associations and their intrinsic worth.

In 1896 some workmen engaged in clearmost of these are single teathers of a very rare species of parrot, and each of the magnificent cloaks has been valued by ex-perts at not less than £10,000. On further inquiry it was found that they had been given by the king of the Sandwich Islands. in 1824 to his majesty, King George IV.

In the fourth case are a set of Nepaulese knives and daggers used in our Indian

frontier campaigns by the Ghoorkas and similar tribes. The "Kokri," or Ghoorka, fighting knife, which the native uses in preference to the sword or bayonet, is well worth attention. Case No. 5 displays the head and skin of

conceived the idea of making a private museum for these and similar treasures in the lower vestibule, an apartment near the equerries' entrance on the ground floor.

It was just at this time that Sir Herbert Kitchener, now Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, paid a visit to Windsor, on the conclusion of the Dongola expedition, 1897. He brought with him several trophies of the campaign, which the queen promptly ordered to occupy the first case of her new museum. These treasures consisted of Wad

merly belonged to the 32d Regiment. They will at once strike the spectator's attention by their extraordinary shapes, being twist-ed into most fantastic arrangements. This was due to the effects of a shot which struck the regimental plate chest during the siege of Lucknow. Case No. 8 may be said to represent war

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weapons of various countries. They are old muskets and blunderbusses of the Prussians, French, Hanoverlans, Russians, Portuguese, Spanish and English; also African war hatchets and hammers, together with bundles of spears and arrow heads of the The next case has a unique collection of beautiful feather cloaks, formerly belonging to some chiefs of the South Sea Islands. On

Snake's Sense of Smell.

the house rats and mice he has caught about the building. He would leave them in the snake cage over night and through the day. They would run over the snakes with impunity. The snakes would pay no attention to them, but when they happened to secure some field mice and put them in the cage the snakes at them at once. He put in several rats and mice of the ordinary put in several rats and mice of the ordinary house variety that were living out of doors under the sidewalk, and these were seized by the snakes almost as readily as the wild species. The keeper then conceived the idea of making an earth box to keep the rats in for a while before feeding, and he found that if they were put in there for twelve hours or so before they were given to the snakes they would be eaten. The only apparent explanation is that the smell of the earth is agreeable to the snakes and of the earth is agreeable to the snakes, and that the smell which the animals acquire about buildings is objectionable.

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AN AFRICAN LION HUNT. The Frenzied Fravery and Plack of a

Wide World Magazine, While staying in one of the suburbs of he capital of Toro I was one morning called up by the chief to come at once and shoot a lion that was doing great damage in the district, and had just then killed a poor woman while cultivating her garden. She was stooping down pulling up some weeds, when in front of her she heard the horrid roar of a lion. Looking up in speechless horror, she saw in the grass a few yards away a huge male lion apparently about to spring upon her; but just at Snake's Sense of Smell.

From the Chicago Record.

Snakes have the sense of smell. It is difficult to obtain food for the rattlesnakes and copperheads out at the Zoological Park. The keeper has been trying them on the house rats and mice he has caught about the building. He would leave them in the snake cage over night and through I spen the whole day searching, not a lion did I see. The mangled remains of the poor woman we discovered but the lions. poor woman we discovered, but the lions kept out of our way. However, a few days after this a party of native hunters, returning from their day's hunt after small antelope, were attacked by the same lions. Walking in single file through the long grass on the parrow path the man at the grass on the narrow path, the man at the end of the line was suddenly seized from behind by the lioness and instantly killed and carried off.

the huge beast, and the lioness, becoming aware of his approach, left the prey and sprang upon the bey. By a merciful Providence the spear which the boy carried entered the breast of the lioness, and by the brute's own weight was forced right into its body, piercing the heart, and the creature rolled over stone dead. The boy was utterly unharmed. Rapidly withdrawing his little weapon, he rushed to the mangled remains of his father, and while bending over them the male lion came roaring through the thicket. The grief-stricken lad sprang up, and with almost superhuman sprang up, and with almost superhuman courage rushed toward the second lion, waving aloft his blood-stained spear, and shouting: "Come on, come on; I'll kill you also." But the male lion was so discomfited by the unexpected approach of the lad that he turned tail and fled, leaving his spouse dead by the side of her mangled

spouse dead by the side of her mangled prey.

The boy then went home to his village and called his friends to come and bring the dead lioness to the king, and this was done. The brave little fellow was suitably rewarded by Kasagama for his wonderful pluck, and he made him his own page. I photographed him, with his little spear all blood-bespotted, just after his noteworthy act of bravery.

to "take his chances" in the hereafter. He was Jim Clark, a railway engineer of Bair, Tex. Clark's train was running into Weatherford just ahead of a limited express. He was seized with a violent hemorrhage of

tributed to her marvelous development in the past must be tempered by discipline, by obedience and self-control, qualities which are distasteful in themselves to a demo-cratle state, but which are essential if she is bent on fulfilling the high destiny marked Russia's Calendar. There seems to be a prospect that before the new century begins Russia will have reformed her calendar. The rectification of the calendar is a purely astronomical ques-

ence and self-reliance which have con-tributed to her marvelous development in

tien, but in Russia it is a religious one as well. As everybody knows, the great histeric reform of the calendar was effected Times contrasts the example of dig-by Pope Gregory, who published a bull in The Times contrasts the example of dignified seif-respect shown by the Washington government with the coarse language
being employed in Germany in reference to
Admiral Kautz.

Need of Discipline.

The anti-American Globe views with astonishment the woeful lack of discipline
among our officials and foresees a bad outlook for an alliance between the two coun-

be worthy of her she must realize that the conditions of success are totally different, and that those high qualities of independence and self-reliance which have continuous. The election cry. There is a well-known reference to it in Hogarth's wonderful picture, "The Election Entertainment." L. H. MOORE.

VICTORIA'S PRIVATE MUSEUM. All About a Little Known Room at

seum, which is of very recent date and in the formation of which her majesty has taken an immense amount of interest. Its In 1896 some workmen engaged in clearing out a set of apartments that had long

The second contains several notable articles, chief of which is a fine specimen of executioner's ax, which has evidently seen the

an enormous Indian fion, around which have been grouped the ancient Hanoverian stand

and carried off.

The rest of the party made off with all haste, excepting one little boy, the son of the man killed, and he, amazingly plucky

A Hero of the Rail. From the Kansas City Journal. A "Jim Bludsoe" of the rail has just gone

the man killed, and he, amazingip plucky little fellow that he is, actually turned back and, armed with nothing but a small spear, followed the blood-stained track through the thicket. After a little while he came upon the lioness in the act of devouring his father. Without a moment's hesitation this brave little chap rushed at the throttle as though it were a cross.